showers followed by clearing and warmer

to-day; to-morrow probably fair.

Highest temperature yesterday, 51; lowest, 40.

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## MINES REGULATION BY FEDERAL POWER BEING CONSIDERED

Cabinet and Congress Grapple With Situation to Prevent Strikes.

TO AVOID OWNERSHIP

Regional Grouping of Coal Fields for Operation Finds Favor.

WAGE STANDARD SOUGHT

Hoover, Davis, Calder and Borah Commend New York Herald Suggestions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., April 7.

branches of the Government are seeking a remedy for the economic situation reflected in the coal strike and at the same time are looking toward a future healthy condition in the industry and not to the outcome or the inmediate results of the present con-

settle, directly, the present strike. The President is keeping his hands off. It is well established that the Adminisfering or want is brought to the gen-

tude and the movements of its public officers here for a permanent abridgare clearly directed toward the future said. and not to the present controversy. Examinations by the President and his executive advisers follow clearly the

Interest in Grouping Plan.

Keen Attention in Washington to-day was directed to the suggestion made editorially by The New York Hena. D this morning for regional grouping and Government regulation of the coal mines much after the plan in which the ailroads are to be regrouped in regions for the public interest.

cretary of Commerce Hoover and Cabinet officers chiefy concerned with the economic aspects of the coal strike, were deeply interested in the sugges-

nimity of opinion that fundamental regu-lation in the public interest is neces-sary. Administration officials are prac-tically a unit in the belief that it should be one which will carry as far as pos-sible away from Government ownership or operation, or of nationalization in the sense of Government ownership or

operation.
Witnesses summoned before the House Committee on Labor which is inquiring into the facts of the present strike and the general situation in the industry have been almost a unit in the statement that general regulation for a permanent basis of continued operation in the coal fields is necessary. Many sug-gestions to this end have been made.

Cabinet Discusses Situation.

Much of the time of the Cabinet meeting to-day was given to consideration of the coal situation. It was stated after the Cabinet meeting that the discussion centered upon the future of the industry. The strike was considered principally as showing the absolute y. The strike was considered ally as showing the absolute ty of a program for development coal industry in the public in-

After hearing a report from Secretary Hoover for the development of the Colorado River basin and other power areas the Cabinet discussed the general development of power areas and utilization of coal and oil at the source of supply in developing electric energy to be transmitted over wires to factories and other industries and household users. The President and his advisers are convinced that the railroad and the coal problems are the most important industrial questions ever faced by the republic, and a fundamental solution should be found for them at the same time. The railroads are the greatest users of coal, and coal mines furnish a large share of the commodity transportation of the country.

Secretaries Hoover and Davis welform as a possible solution, and commended its emphasizing of the importance of the problem to all industry and to the nation.

Comment came from many quarters. A number of Senators and Representatives said the suggestion justified deep study. Several Senators, however, voiced opposition to any governmental interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and to Germany, although their present interference with the Irdustry and cited.

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### Two Fensible Methods.

Government economists who examined the proposal stated that the railroads offered a fitting parallel and that there were two feasible possibilities for its working out. They were:

First—That the mines be regionally regulated as to rates, wages, practices and working conditions, and

second—That regional consolida-tion of mires be effected under Gov-mment direction to improve produc-ing conditions and costs under a ficensing system if necessary.

"THE NEW YORK HERALD is right in calling attention to the fact that some-thing should be done about the coal in-dustry," said Secretary Hoover. "Condi-tions cannot go on as they have been. It is altogether one of the most vital

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants bern the total reduction in the vertising will be found on Page 8.—Adv. government is \$21,500 a year.

Ambassador Child Says He Is Genoa Observer

OME, April 7.—Richard Wash-burn Child, the American Ambassador to Italy, will de-t for Genoa to-morrow night, informed the Associated Press at while he distinctly understood that no official American repre-sentative would be sent to Genos was only natural that he, as Am bassader, should go to Genoa in or der to keep closely in touch with Signor Schanzer, the Italian For eign Minister, and thus be enabled to report to Washington on the exonal information from the dele

Mr. Child said he probably would stay in Genoa as long as important questions were under discussion.

## RATHENAU EXPECTS FAILURE AT GENOA

Hopes America Will Join Conference to Aid in Work of Reconstruction.

SEES U.S. WORLD CREDITOR

Quotes Figures to Prove That Germany, World's Debtor, Is Trying to Repay.

Walter Rathenau, German Foreign Minister, told American newseral public or the strike is marked by of Germany's reparations obligations and his idea of what lines the general reconstruction scheme of Europe the country as reflected in the attiness with America as the world crednomic troubles of the coal in- world debtor on the other. The nadustry becomes more marked. Hear- tions in between with their debts and buzzing and the whirring of the postal ings by the House of Representatives credits form the links in this chain, he plane.

> organized, he said, because the States do not know the value of their assets, and therefore the construction of public works and factories on a large scale is impeded. Germany's situation is particularly awkward, Dr. Rathenau pointed out, because without possessing gold she is obligated to export gold. Hence she must export German paper marks instead. But thousand mark notes, like barrels of petrol, lose their value when they glut the market, thus the forced

ssale of German currency causes depre-ciation in the mark.

Dr. Rathenau declared that Ger-many's deliveries to the Allies in terriwere deeply interested in the zusgestien of constructive measures for regulation of the coal industry.

At the White House, in the Cabinet, in the Senate and in the House of Representatives there is an absolute unimity of opinion that fundamental regulation in the public interest is necessary. Administration officials are practically a unit in the belief that it should labor of still another 1,000,000 Germans he one which will carry as far as postice of the postice o tory, ships and reparations already nade, represented 100,000,000,000 gold for one year was needed to obtain the raw materials which before the war. Gerrany received without cost to the home population through dividends from Germany's foreign investments.

Germany's foreign investments.

Germany. Dr. Rathenau, continued, is going to Genoa without good will and with but scant hopes. However, he sees possibilities in the Genoa conference, eve., if the material results are negative. He believes that failure of the conference would produce two positive assets—first, that the nations would discover that a settlement of the reserver. assets—first, that the nations would dis-cover that a settlement of the repara-tions question is indispensable to the ad-justment of world economics, and, sec-ond, that the European Powers would see that world reconstruction is only possible with America's collaboration. Although Germany recognizes her ob-ligations and is willing to take part in

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HALIPAX, N. S., April 7.—Nova Scotts legislators have just done their bit toward speeding the return a normaley. By resolution passed in t. House of Assembly they cut from \$1,500 to \$1,000 the amount paid each member for the ression. In a house of forty-three members the total reduction in the cost of revernment is \$21,500 s.

## SIX DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF PLANES IN LONDON-PARIS LINE

Two Machines Flying in Same Direction Collide in Fog.

TWO FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce Yule Among Dead Passengers.

ENGLISH PILOT ESCAPES

Villagers See Brilliant Light in Foggy Sky. Followed by Falling Wreckage.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, April 7. | Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Chris topher Bruce Yule, the former an ex Major of the American army and an exporter of New York, met a horrible afternoon, when a huge Goliath pas senger plane from Paris collided in the fog above the village of Thieulloy near Grandvilliers, with a freight Four others were killed.

The hour of the tragedy has been his departure for Genou his opinion fixed by the broken watches in the pockets of the victims. It was just villiers who saw the accident declare they had been watching for the French economic crisis as a chain of indebted- airplane from Paris for more than an hour when suddenly they saw the itor on one end and Germany the Goliath approaching from the south. Somewhat to the west they heard the The two pilots, they

At the fatal moment the British ship appeared to swerve abruptly to the left and crashed into the passenger carrying craft, with an explosion which was followed by a tiny wisp of smoke that ng gold drifted upward in the mist. Then the

air was empty. The dead are: Mr. CHRISTOPHER BRUCE YULE,

Pilot MIRE of the French Goliath.
Mechanic SIMONE of the Goliath.
A cabin boy, only passenger in British

R. " Duke, pilot of the British plane,

Titus Berst and her daughter, Lois, of Erie, Pa., who had intended flying to London with the Yules, dethe trip and left on the noon train for London. Before staring they expressed opportunity to cross the Channel in an airplane. All were members of a Clark tourist agency party which arrived in Europe recently from New York on board the Empress of Scotland.

Crash in Heavy Fog.

Official reports have it that the collision occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Paris plane left Le Bourget airdrome about 1 o'clock, while the London postal and freight ship, without passengers, left Croydon soon after 10 o'clock this morning. Throughout the middle of the day heavy clouds were middle of the day heavy clouds were through. Had the saloons not been through. Had the saloons not been

Goliath, and—by an equally strange coincident—at the same tilitude, 1,000
feet off the ground. It belonged to a
new company, and had been in service
only three days.

What happened can be only imagined.
The residents of the neighboring villages
tell of a brilliant flash in the air as
the two craft met, and the falling to
the ground of burning wreckage and
blasing bodies.

The light postal plane was entirely
wrecked and fell ablage to the ground.
Duke, the pilot, was one of the mest
noted British fliers, with a long war
service to his credit.

The young messenger who was with
him was found, in buttoned livery, dead
in the open field.

Gollath, Aflame, Hits Cottage.

ment will recall Burke's utterance in the British Parliament: 'You cannot indict a whole nation.'

"We are giad to see Americane coming to Germany, although their present to your population of 100,000,000 and more, for we are more than anxious to have eyewitnesses among us who are able to obtain first hand impressions of new Germany. I want to warn them, however, that smoking factory chimneys and buzzing engines are not proof that we are enjoying an era of sound economic prosperity.

"We are carrying on a shadow existence, an existence that cannot and will not endure. Americans who were wont to come to Germany in the good old days would ask: 'How's business' Those who come now ask: 'What's going to become of Europe?'

"LEGISLATORS CUT OWN PAY.

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### Government Demanding Billion in Unpaid Taxes

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALI

THE Government, facing a heavy deficit this year as a result of the decline in income tax collections, has launched a new drive to speed up payments of more than \$1,000,000,000 back

dinate officials in Washington, to hurry forward all tax cases now appeal to expedite adjudication. It is expected that \$250,000,000 of the uncollected taxes will be paid into the Treasury this year.
On the dockets of the Tax Ap

peal Board are many cases involving taxes of \$1,000,000 and more which remain unpaid because taxpayers have filed claims alleging inequitable assessments.

## SAYS SPEYER CANNOT LEAD DRIVE IF 'WE'I

Evangeline Booth Amazed at Hearing Banker Is in Anti-Dry League.

URGES CHANGE OF VIEWS

Back From Tour, Says Salvation Army Is Teetotal; Dry Act 'Godsend.'

firm of Speyer & Co., faces a dilemma He must either resign as chairman of Hedley struck fire many times as the Salvation Army's \$500,000 drive, their blades crossed in wordy combat. withdraw from the list of vice-presidents of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Commander Evangeline Booth made that plain night, upon her return from a 17,000 mile speaking tour of the United States and Hawaii.

"Is Mr. Speyer a wet?" she asked say, in amazement, when reporters told her that the banker is one of the most prominent and active supporters of way? the organization which proposes to of the Army, but I think he will have to change his views if he is to con-

Miss Booth said she had not known of Mr. Speyer's acceptance of the post of chairman in the army's campaign, and that if she had she would not have opposed it because she had no idea of his position on the prohibition question. It would be a good thing on his part, she

said, to show signs of penitene "The Salvation Army," she said, "ca not place itself in the position of countebring back light wines and beer. What Our stand with respect to prohibition is tectotal.

At. Mr. Speyer's home, at 1058 Fifth the fear that aerial travel was unsafe, but both Mr. and Mrs. Yule ridiculed their timidity and declared that probably they would never again have the about a week longer. The army's drive is to open three weeks from now.

Among the banker's associates on the list of vice-presidents of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment are Gen. Daniel Appleton, Stuyvesant Fish

sengers, left Croydon soon after 19 o'clock this morning. Throughout the middle of the day heavy clouds were lowering, but notwithstanding the threatening weather Pilot Mire of the Farman Goliath decided to make the trip, accompanied by his experienced mechanic, Simone. When they were over Grandvilliers the cloude gave way to a dense fog, making visibility impossible beyond a hundred yards.

Usually the London airplanes follow a course several kilometers westward, but by a strange trick of fate the plane to-day found itself in the course of the Goliath, and—by an equally strange coincident—at the same tilitude, 1,000 feet off the ground. It belonged to a new company, and had been in service only three days.

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## I. R. T. WOULD FIGHT STRAY SHOT KILLS LAWYER PARALLEL BUS LINES AS POLICE FIGHT BANDITS; IF STARTED BY CITY 1,192 MORE MENFOR ENRIGHT

O'Brien Suggestion to Relieve Subway Jam Meets Defiant Retort.

HEDLEY IS HECKLED

Says 350 Cars Can't Be Provided in Seven Months, as He Testified.

NEW THREAT OF SEIZURE

Action by City Health Department Is Hinted at Transit Hearing.

John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counel, met with a flat rebuff when he \$1,200,000, and the Aldermen are asked indertook yesterday to persuade the city administration's enterprise if in The New York Herald yesterday. Grover Whalen should undertake to parallel the Manhattan subways with nunicipally operated buses

been heckling under cross-examina- servants of Albert R. Shattuck were tion Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough. It was an opportunity the doughty Corporation Counsel had been keenly awaiting. He and Mr. street. It voted under the presidency But the Interborough president remained cool, imperturbable, deliberate

After Mr. O'Brien had questioned his congestion is especially evere, he asked finally: "Mr. Hedley do you think the Interborough would go into court and seek an injunction against the city officials if, to relieve the crowding at these stations, the city were to put on bus lines that for a certain distance would parallel the sub-

Not Wise Move, Says Hedley.

"I don't know what action our directors might take in that regard." Mr. Hedley replied. "I am no lawyer. But I should not think the city of New York was acting very wisely if it did something to destroy its own investment in the subway property."

The Corporation Counsel turned to James L. Quackenbush, general counsel of the Interborough with the observa-

of the Interborough, with the observa-cion: "We are here representing the city to determine certain things. We cannot sit here idle with these conditions

Mr. Quackenbush accepted the challenge. Rising, he said:
"Well, Mr. O'Brien, inasmuch as you have henored me in addressing your remarks to me. I will say in reply that we expect to remedy all the difficulties of transportation by using the subway to its utmost, and that when that is done in our judgment there will be no need of buses. I will also say that if the city of New York undertakes illegally to parallel the subway, in which it is so largely interested, by bus operations I shall advise our board of directors to restrain them."

More then once Mr. Haller and the prisons. He held the bail bond evil responsible for much of the police failure, explained the actual weakness of the patrol reserve, called for co-operation rather than criticism and hoped for better times.

From his office were scattered forth a pamphlet of "Dont's"—125 of them—addressed to citizens generally and to banks, calling for more prudence in homes and financial institutions in the care of money and valuables and in

More than once Mr. Hedley parried More than once Mr. Hedley parried the bludgeon like blows of the Corporation Counsel. The city official had devoted much of his cross-examination to an effort to show that a considerable proportion of the equipment in the Interborough's power plants in the Fiftyninth and Seventy-fourth street power houses "is standing idle and unused." District Attorney Banton, bending house "is standing idle and unused." while the I. R. T. at the same time is selling current to the B. R. T. lines in Manhattan, to the Queens surface lines of violence, said that as soon as home the country of the decks cleared he would get the decks cleared he would set the dec Manhattan, to the Queens surface lines and to the New York Railways. He wanted to know why Mr. Hedley was "keeping all that expensive plant idle."

### Hedley Makes Reply.

The witness replied with alacrity: The Interborough and its engineers, in udying what would be required to put

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## 1,900 TO PATROL CITY STREETS EVERY HOUR

Board of Estimate Drops Hostility, Favoring \$1,200,000 for Extra Police.

ENRIGHT MAKES DEFENSE

Rebukes Misguided Uplifters for Crime and Blames Bail Bond Evil.

The Board of Estimate yesterday approved Police Commissioner En right's request for 1,192 additional The cost for this year will be the Commissioner's request, with his o look with complaisance upon the argument in its favor, were presented ton Square Association, made business men and residents of the

neighborhood where the family and session in its quarters at 262 Greens Chamber of Commerce to call a mass meeting of representatives of civic purpose of making a thoroughgoing of the police force of New York. The Washington Square Association, urging people of its neighborhood to be especially vigilant about locks and all, only a neighborhood group, and that the nature of the investigation and the seriousness of the situation

### citizens of larger scope and influence.

Commissioner Enright himself, as police and offered many extenuations attempting to reform hopeless crimgoing on."

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power District Attorney Banton, bending ised." every effort to get a battery of twelve courts into action against prisoners for crimes of violence, said that as soon as lines he could get the decks cleared he would He push all such cases to the exclusion of was all others, using every court except Part die." I. of the Supreme Court.

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Associations of citizens and merchants continue to take cognizance of the seeming inefficiency of the police. The executive committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce considered the question yesterday without reaching a conclusion,

### Intoxication Sentences Increase 100 P. C. in Year

R. JAMES A. HAMILTON, tion, issued figures yester ber of persons sentenced to the workhouse for intoxication for the first quarter of this year has in-creased nearly 100 per cent. as compared with the first quarter last year. The figures are:

Males. Females.

## POLICEMAN IS SHOT: ROUNDUP NEGRO GANG

Holdup Man, Caught After Gun Play, Tells About Harlem Robberies.

FOUR MORE ARE TAKEN

Police Expect to Clear Thirty Jobs After Raiding Crime Clearing House.

Policeman Frank McHugh of the mobile. bodies and citizens generally for the killed in the last four months by nenegro with a physique resembling that were firing and who returned the fire of Luther Boddy, now awaiting exe- were in a motor car, into which two cution in Sing Sing.

> temple and collapsed in front of Har- Madison avenue. Mr. Crone was not lem Hospital. Patrolman Peter Lenox. engaged in the fight, but was killed who had heard the shots, took up the by a stray bullet as he walked in chase and arrested Sanford in a nearby tenement. The negro was Grand Central Terminal to meet his taken to the hospital and identified by McHugh. Later he was sent to the station, where it was said he admitted shooting McHugh and also confessed

> Information given by Sanford caused Detectives Nelson, McGravh Shields, Mahoney and Redding to raid rooms last were arrested. They were charged with of the sugar department of the Ar-Mayer of 2321 Dupont avenue, The and robbed him several weeks ago in a Central Terminal, while her husband hallway at 9 West 133d street

to the police in their incessant war amounted to a clearing house for incame alarmed, and, finally, when Mr. against the criminal class.

District Attorney Santon, bending particularly in Harlem. They said they had facts implicating the prisoners in the East Fifty-tirst street station thirty or more crimes, most of them holdups. The police believed that the Plains, whom she met in the Terarrest of Sanford after the shooting of minal. At the police station she of McHugh may lead to the arrest of an learned that the dead man was her organized band of criminals in Harlem.

The shooting followed recognition of Sanford by Joseph Foselli, of 39 Ver
The pol milyea avenue, an agent of the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company, as one by a bullet from the guns of the paof the men who robbed him of \$70 in trolman or the special policeman, or

When Commissioner Enright appeared before the Board of Estimate to request 1,192 additional men, mostly for patrol duty, and to present the arguments he supplied to The New York Herald the supplied to The New York Herald the his hip pocket and pulled out an auto-tire caused the shooting and the death

men only 6.187 are available for patrol, and that under the law requiring three platoons in eight hour shifts actually fewer than 2,000 were patrolling the streets in any eight hour period. Hard and fast conditions due to vacations, illegand as to conditions due to vacations, illegand fast conditions due to vacations, illegand the slaying January 15 of Defectives William that they would be aided by the automotory of the streets in any eight hour period. Hard and Francis J Buckley, by and the slaying January 15 of parenty similess wandering one of the Policeman Otto W Motz in the rear recommendation of the station house by Frank and the other jerked a tire and try common for the station house by Frank and the other jerked a tire and try of the property of J D. Osborne in the property of J D. Osborne and the propert

ARRESTS MADE

Tire Thieves and Men in Motor Give Battle to Officers in 43d Street.

VICTIM SHOT IN HEART

Fifth Avenue Crowds in Danger From Bullets Late at Night.

PUTS BANDITS TO FLIGHT

Cigar Man Holds On to Diamond: Pistol Duel as Three Negroes Flee.

Harry Crone of 2 Bursley place. White Plains, a former Assistant Corporation Counsel, was shot and killed in Forty-third street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, last night at 11 o'clock during a pistol battle be tween a patrolman and a special po liceman and several men in an auto After the shooting Mr West 135th street station, the precinct Crone's body was found lying on the in which three policemen have been sidewalk in front of 19 East Fortythird street, with a bullet wound in

The men at whom the policemen other men had just tossed a tire McHugh was wounded in the right stolen from an automobile parked in Forty-third street on his way to the

Had Dined With Family.

Mr. Crone and his wife, together Press Club, vigorously defended the to having committed five holdups in with his brother, Edward Crone, a coffee merchant, and his brother-inlaw, Max Michel, of 140 West Ninety fifth street, president of the Monroe Clothing Company, had dined at the Clark, aged 22, a negro, at 25 West home of Mr. Crone's father, Max Crone, of 241 West 101st street, head buckle Coffee Company.

> When the dinner party separated Mrs. Crone went directly to the Grand went to the rooms of the Bar Association to get some papers which he intended to use to-day in a case he waited at the Grand Central for half have been there. Then, when rumors began to circulate that a man had been shot by bandits near by, she be-

The police admit that they cannot ber of Commerce considered the question studying what would be required to put sufficient power into the power houses so as to be able to operate all the lines provided for under Contract No. 3, have proceeded with that installation. We have put the power into the power houses: it is being operated whenever necessary.

But a portion of that power is not being used now for two reasons. The first is that we must have a certain amount of standard equipment so that we may be assured that a breakdown of one generator will not cause us to reduce the car mileage. The second cause is that the railroad mileage guaranteed under Contract When the city has completed. When the city has completed the railroad, we have the power thereand have had it ready and waiting of 28 West 136th street on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the hallway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the lailway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the lailway of 28 West 136th street on which sale is on the class of the process and seventh sale is on the corner. He notified to the sale of the banding on the corner. He notified to the sale of t

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